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To Discuss Flood Waters In East Arlington

Sen. McDermott to study the The services of consulting enflooding of lowlands along Ale- gineers were obtained to aswife brook and Mystic river in sist in making studies and prefrom Woburn, Winchester, provements which should be Medford and Somerville have made there, it is understood.

caused in part by antiquated ture which would lead to perequipment at Craddock Dam conditions in Arlington, it is in Medford Center.

Commissioner Greenough of Local action on improving away.' broken wrist and injured leg, eer made an investigation. gineers will attend.

The condition is said to be could be made to the legisla- cars. manent alleviation of flooding

the M.D.C. will not be able to this situation was begun Oct. attend the conference due to a 1, 1954, when the Town Enginbut Benjamin Fine, director of | Since then the Manager and

the ear of the M.D.C.

Harris Bill On Overtime Is Heard

Last Thursday at the State statutes bar some towns and House, George A. Harris, cities from such emergency chairman of the Board of Se- payments," Harris declared. lectmen, appeared before the "The Harris bill unravels this Committee on Public Service and legalizes payments for on a bill (No. 941) regarding services performed." police and firemen overtime in In his statement to the comemergencies. He was accom- mittee, Harris said, "It is most panied by Town Manager Ed- unjust to allow towns to pay ward C. Monahan and Select- many categories of workers man Thomas R. Rawson.

were Patrolman Virgil Wag- police and firemen. These ner and Firefighter Charles men, who must always be con-Doherty, representing the po- sidered as risking their lives lice and firemen of Arlington. should, at the very least, be on ris through the Massachusetts ployees. We want more home Selectmen's Association where rule, in this case, than the law unanimous approval was re- allows." corded, is to allow regular po-

year.
"Quirks" In The Law "Various quirks in the state

Also present from Arlington law, bar such payments to considerably damaged. The bill, introduced by Har- a par with all other town em-

Sections Not Consistent lice and firemen of towns and Manager Monahan then discities of the Commonwealth to cussed the reimbursement to be paid for services above and Arlington of such funds as rebeyond regular duty in the two ferred to in the Harris bill, hurricane episodes of last from state appropriated hurricane funds. He said, "One section says it can be reim-

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MASSACHUSETTS LAWS

Wild Ride Ends Inside Store

Two Cambridge youths were brought to the police sta-

One police authority is re- Hall. ported as saying that "enough

Police Give Chase

pair in a speeding car at Appleton st. and the Concord the Division of Parks and En- Selectmen have been seeking turnpike, heading toward Concut over to Massachusetts versary. ave., followed by state police. They turned right on Massa-(Continued on Page 12)

Car Rolled Downhill

Paul Salisbury of 193 Forest st. told police that while his car was parked in front of 19 Glen ave. Saturday evening, Jan. 29, someone rolled it down the hill.

The car struck a tree in overtime and yet, by another front of 30 Glen ave. and was

REGISTRATION **OF VOTERS Town Election** March 7, 1955

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will be in session for the purpose of registering persons who possess the necessary qualifications and wish to become voters of the Town of Arlington.

> DAILY (except Saturdays)

At the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, during regular business hours - 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., — through Pebruary 15, 1955, and the following

> EVENINGS Thursday, February 8 Highland Fire Station Hardy School 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Monday, February 7 Peirce School Park Circle Fire Station 7:80 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Wednesday, February 9 Cutter School Junior High School East 7:80 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Tuesday, February 15 Town Hall ALL DAY AND EVENING 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

All citizens of the United States who have lived one year in the Commonwealth and six months in Arlington, and can read and write, may apply for registration.

Applicants who have become citizens through naturalization must present their naturalization papers at the time of registration.

No name can be added to the voting list (except to correct omissions made by clerical error or mistake) after ten o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, February 15, 1955, at which time registration closes for the Town Election to be held on Monday, March 7, 1955.

See that your name is on the Voting List; if not there, arrange to call on the Registrars of Voters and be registered, or you will be unable to vote.

Timothy J. Buckley Arthur P. Wyman James B. Wilcox James J. Golden Registrars of Voters 27jan3w

Selectmen will meet Monday It has been pointed out that tion here Friday evening at National Boy Scout Week, with a representative of the the M.D.C. appropriated \$30,-9:43 p.m. after a wild ride in the Arlington version gets un-Metropolitan District Commission and Reps. Gott, Buckley,
Doncaster and McEvoy and tem in Melrose and Stoneham.

O00 in July last year for study a stolen car which ended when the vehicle crashed into a building at the corner of Massafternoon and evening, Feb. 5, achusetts ave. and School st. featuring an exhibition of Both juveniles have been un- scout skills and cub crafts, der the jurisdiction of the with the added attraction of Arling to n. Representatives paring a report regarding im- Youth Service Board, the 16- senior scout seamanship from year-old having been brought the Sea Scout Ship. Eleven in several times on charges of Scout Troops, ten Cub Packs also been invited to attend the If a similar study were drunkeness and the 15-year- and the Sea Scout Ship - 1202 made here, recommendations old for burglary and stealing boys — will be represented by 23 display booths at the Town

Troop 68, sponsored by the leniency has been shown these St. Paul's Lutheran Men's lads and they should be sent Club, and Cub Pack 53, recently organized at the Russell School, will make their ini-State police first saw the tial appearance as they are welcomed to Arlington scouting. The Scouterall marks the Introducing to Arlington-Lei-'kick-off'' of what promises cord. The youths made a right to be a most active observ- of the New England Telephone turn at Child's Gas Station and ance of Scouting's 45th Anni- Co. for the Arlington area

Boy Scout Sunday

Boy Scout Sunday, Feb. 6, Bedford. He was formerly will find the scouts and cubs acting manager in Cambridge, observing it in their own Waltham and Framingham churches with the usual Com- and has been with the com- Collect \$8155 Here munion Breakfasts for Pack pany for 30 years.. He is marand Troop 7 at St. Agnes and ried and has two children. He for Pack and Troop 13 at St. looks forward with pleasure to James. Scouts of Troop 8 will serving the people of Arlingdivide their allegiance, some ton. serving as ushers at the First Parish church, while others remain on duty at their own sponsoring Pleasant Street Congregational church.

Arlington this year with a spe- Civil Service examination. He cess of \$13,000." noon on Sunday, Feb. 13, at ent for some time. town are invited. Those scout- ager at Danvers. ers who have not run out of enthusiasm after a full week's activities plus attendance at the annual Sachem Council Scouters Banquet to be held at Lexington High school on Saturday evening, Feb. 12, are also invited to attend. Guest speaker will be Daniel R. Pinkham, of Lynn, past president of the Bay Shore Council and first local Council president in the world to have been a scout himself - to have literally "come up through the ranks".

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Town Hall 'Scouterall' Contests For Every Office; Opens Boy Scout Week 215 In TM Member Races

No. Union Plans **Get State OK**

School Building Assistance | ser. Commission virtually on all items necessary to obtain State aid for this proposed Marat E. Santini. This means that the State

will contribute approximately 27% of the cost of this School if the plans presented are approved by the Town Meeting in March. 'The Committee has made

an effort to utilize the latest which includes Arlington, Belmaterials and modern conmont, Lexington, Lincoln and (Continued on Page 12)

"Mothers' March"

In last Thursday's "Mothers' March on Polio" a total of \$8,155.85 was collected in Arlington in the campaign con-Named Superintendent ducted from 7 to 8 p.m. Vicechairman Francis Coughlin William F. Canty has been and Treasurer Clarence Marsh Troop 6 is to have the honor appointed Superintendent of have predicted that "total re- James J. Golden, the Advocate of concluding the observance Parks and Recreation here as ceipts from the local March has been featuring the lack of of National Boy Scout Week in of Jan. 27, after passing the of Dimes Drive will be in ex- candidates. On Jan. 20 there

drive were Mrs. Spencer Dor- jumped to 174. the First Baptist church to Canty succeeds Dan McFad- mitzer and Mrs. Raymond This week the total stands which representatives of all den who resigned from the po- McKeever, assisted by pre- at 215 candidates. other scouting units in the sition to become Town Man-cinct captains, Mrs. Velma (Continued on Page 12)

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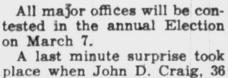
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Pondview rd., filed nomination papers Monday, just before The No. Union Street School closing time, for the office of Building committee has ob- Assessor. He challenges longtained the approval of the time incumbent William Hau-A new entrant in the School Committee race last week is

Berg Keshian of 69 Ridge st. school in the No. Union Street The lineup of competitors for area, according to Chairman the three spots, besides incumbents Mary E. Porteus and Carl F. Allen, are David J. Ashton, 84 Oakland ave.: Charles R. Kent, 77 Brattle st.; and Berg Keshian. There was no change in can-

didates for the other two offices. For Selectman, three will compete for the two openings -- incumbents Harris and struction techniques to keep Sorensen plus James A. Coffey, a member of the Housing Authority.

For Housing Authority, the Tot. 168 present chairman, Joseph S. achusetts ave.

In Big Rush

Candidates for Town Meeting member filed in a big rush last week.

For two weeks, with the cooperation of Town Clerk were only 110 for the 168 opencial program of its own at has been acting superintend- Co-chairmen of the local ings; on Jan. 27 the figure

In only one Precinct (Prec 7) are there no contests. Here, with 15 vacancies for the three-year term, there are but 13 candidates. In Prec. 10 there are only six running for the six spots; in Prec. 14, 24 spots, 24 running,

In all other precincts, there will be contests for the three-

Town Meeting Member

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7	15	for	3	years		13
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Vahey, is being challenged by year term: However, in sev-Thomas J. Prior of 962 Mass- eral there will be a lack of competition for unexpired one and two-year terms. See chart, this page — Ed.]



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Marine 2nd Lt. Robert J. Thompson has been assigned Thompson, son of Mr. and to Marine Helicopter Trans-Mrs. Joseph S. Thompson of 12 Gardner st., reported to the Marine Corps Air Facility at Cherry Point, N. C. on Jan. 10 after graduating from Helicop-

ter Flight School in Pensacola,



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News Of Servicemen



CAPT. GALE R. ERICSON

rd., Arlington, is attending a two-week course at the Personnel Administration School at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Capt. Ericson was ordered to active duty from Jan. 10 to Jan. 21 to attend the school designed to acquaint reserve officers with the latest Marine Corps administrative methods. Entering the Marine Corps in Nov., 1942, he served as an

participating in the New Georgia, Bougainville and New Britain campaigns. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in March, 1951, and served in Korea.

enlisted man in World War II,

Capt. Erickson is a graduate of Boston University and is a manufacturer's agent in Arlington.

IN TEXAS

George L. Hacunda, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hacunda of 72 Palmer st., has reported to the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Kingsville, Texas, for duty with the South Field Maintenance Department.

He attended Arlington High school before enlisting in the

sity before entering the Navy. dent at Tufts College

COMPLETES TRAINING

Marin Pvt, Robert B. Mc-Carthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy of 12 West tricia Carr of 16 Hutchinson Jan. 29 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris

Island, South Carolina. The intensive, ten-week course covers military drill, first aid, personal hygiene, Marine Corps history, and defense against chemical and atomic attacks.



PVT. THOMAS TURNBULL

Marine Pvt. Thomas E. Turnbull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jams C. Turnbull of 222 Broadway, is attending a special training course with the First Infantry Training Regiment at Camp LeJeune, N. C.

Marriage Intentions

Richard C. Bounell, 20. Somerville, baker, and Nancy Vaudo, 19, 2 Mary st., cashier. Kevin W. Murphy, 24, North Cambridge, factory worker. and Gladys Z, Kezerian, 24, 35 Cornell st., factory worker. Charles T. King, 25, 76 Mag-

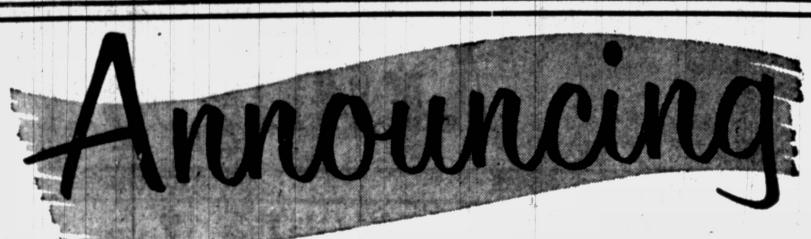
nolia st., auditor, and Anne Bullock, 23, 136 Robbins rd., office clerk.

Engagement Cumming-Cox

An early June wedding is planned by Miss Nancie Ellen Cox, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert W. Cox of Naval Aviation Cadet Peter Kramer III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kramer Jr. of 335 Mystic st., is receiving advance training at the Naval Air Station at Kingsville, Tex.

He attended Roston University Comming is a present with Cox of Lexington, to Kenneth B. Cumming, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cumming of Arlington.

Miss Cox is a graduate of the Chapel Hill School and the New England Baptist Hospital, School of Nursing. Mr. He attended Boston Univer- Cumming is a pre-medical stu-





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Red & Gray Jottings

Amateur Show Monday at the now the playoffs. close of school. The performers were Adele Murphy, Jack Donaldson, James Fantazian, Judy Villeri, Rose Azzolino, Ellen Green, Joyce Mitchell, Richard Cahaly, Jeannette Petrucci, Sheila Brooks, Joan Williams. The "Voc Cats," Rita Hefron, Noreen Calahan, Janice Meehan, Ann Casazza and a Senior Skit, done by Caroline Keefe, Jean Erico, Nancy Peirce, Jean Robinson, Eileen Calahan, Gail Mitchell, Joan Driscoll, Pussy Dale and Joanne Spano. The Master of Ceremonies was Mary Kerr. First prize was won by Richard Cahaly, violinist; second prize by the "Voc Cats", band; and third prize by Judy Villari, singer. The show was a great success.

The hockey team beat New- meeting Tuesday. Plans for mittee. ton 2-1 Friday night at the the trip to North Conway were Boston Arena. It was the last discussed.

ALFRED T. BOUDROW

Obituaries

235 Pleasant ave., former semi-professional baseball player, died at his home January 23.

He played in the outfield for several semi-pro clubs for 25 years. Born in Somerville, he was a member of Gen. R. S. MacKenzie Garrison No. 24, Army and Navy Union, Boston, and Notre Dame de Pitie Court, M.C.O.F., North Cambridge. Before retiring, he

Helen M. (Wallace); a son, USMC, Cherry Point, N. C.; row of Revere and George J. Boudrow of Medford; and a sister, Mrs. Edward Connelly of Swampscott.

A requiem mass was held Wednesday in St. James church. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

MABEL E. AUBREY

Funeral services for Miss Mabel E. Aubrey, 43, of 13 of the WAVES barracks at the is a student. Chelsea Naval Hospital, were

The G.A.A. held its annual scheduled game of the season;

The Juniors attended an assembly on colleges and vocations Friday in the Old Hall. The speakers were Miss Helen Kroepsch, administrative assistant of John Hancock Insurance Company; Dr. Donald Beckley, director of School of Retailing, Simmons College and Roland Darling, assistant director of admissions, North-

eastern University. This week the school library has en display pictures, catalogs and other material from various junior colleges.

The track team came in second in the State Meet. The stars were Bob "Moose" Muello, Carl Freyer, John Murphy and Capt. Don Surrette.

held Jan, 25 at the Daniel F

O'Brien Funeral Home. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Miss Aubrey, who died Jan.

Alfred T. Boudrow, 74, of 22 at the naval hospital, had been in the WAVES nearly 11 years, and was a veteran of World War II. Before her Chelsea assignment, she was master-at-arms of the WAVES barracks at the St. Albans Naval Hospital, Long Island. She leaves her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. B. Alfred Aubrey of Arlington; four brothers, How- tine, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Miss ard W. of Westwood, L. Jack- Mary Kidder, Mrs. John Kenson of Winchester, Edward S. of Arlington and Francis P. of was in the plastering business. New York City; and four sis-He is survived by his wife, ters, Mrs. James P. Long of Dorchester, Mrs. Rupert Kug-T./Sgt. Wallace A. Boudrow, lin of Malden, Mrs. Samuel G. McKown. Jirone of West Orange, N. J. two brothers, Harold P. Boud- and Mrs. William Connor of Barrington, R. I.

-Marie Calersco, 163 Washington st., was a featured singer on the "Musical Portraits" show broadcast over Station WVDA Jan. 29. She sang several of the hit songs written by Walter Donaldson, who was conference of the Massachusaluted during the program. setts Congress of Parents and The show was broadcast di- Teachers, held last Saturday rectly from the Berklee School in Springfield, Mass. Marathon st., master-at-arms of Music, where Miss Calersco Attending were Mrs. Robert

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The famous Institution will use the funds for the training of teachers of the "Children of the Silent Night", children born blind, deaf, and mute. Since there is a serious short-

age of these teachers and because it takes two years to train one, John Mirak, local There was a Girls' Club chairman of the concert com-

Tickets may be purchased from Mirak Chevrolet, Inc., at 430 Massachusetts ave., or at Symphony Hall, Boston.

MENOTOMY CHAPTER

On Feb. 1 Menotomy Chapter held its Annual Bridge Party at the home of Mrs. E. R. Barker, 20 Lombard rd.

The committee included Mrs. J. M. McKown and Mrs. Paul Monahan, co-chairmen: Mrs. Barker, Miss L. C. Barker, Mrs. M. H. Wells, Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Mrs. A. W. Planedy, Mrs. C. S. Brittain, Mrs. J. S. Sampson, Miss Afice Needham, Mrs. C. D. Bates, Mrs. Herbert Knight, Mrs. N. H. Hawes, Mrs. F. R. Swan, and C.A.R. member Richard

The bridge was preceded by dessert prepared and served by the committee and followed by a food sale in charge of Miss Barker.

HARDY P.T.A.

The Hardy School was well represented at the mid-winter

F. Douglas, president; Mrs. Raymond Karpinsky, treasurer; Mrs. James Thoar, program chairman; Mrs. John Mangorian, ways and means; Mrs. Douglass Mace, secre-

A full report will be given at the regular March meeting, Mrs. Douglas announced.

BOARD OF SURVEY NOTICE At 8:15 P.M., Monday, January 31 1955, there will be a public hearing in the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, in the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, Arlington, Mass, on the application of Victor Casagrande to change the lines of Sunnyside Avenue, as shown on a plan marked "Plan and Profile Of Sunnyside Avenue, Arlington, Mass., A. C. Peters Civil Engineer, 46 Cornhill, Boston, Date: March, 1928, Scales: Hor. 1"=40", Ver. 1"=6", Plan: R. H. G., J. O. 28026", under the provisions of Change 240 of der the provisions of Chapter 249 of the Acts of the year 1897, and any amendments thereof or additions

All persons interested may be heard at the time and place so ap-Frank K. Nicksay, Secretary Arlington, Mass. 20jan2w

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Revoked License Driver Involved In Accident

A driver whose license, police say, had been revoked was involved in an auto accident

on Bellington st. at Fisher rd. Police say that the driver was Edward J. Brogan Jr. of 20 Dow ave. As Brogan was proceeding west on Fisher rd.

in his father's Chevrolet sedan, it was in collision with a car owned and operated by Anne K. Fredericks of 173 Spring st., who later complained of injuries.

Her car was towed away.

-Joseph Piazza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Piazza of 344 Mystic st., has been named to the Dean's List at Babson Institute of Business Administration, Wellesley.

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is herewith given in accordance with the provisions of Secion 4, Paragraph 5 of the Zoning By-Law that there has been filed by Mrs. Edith Sloan, Carleton F. & Margaret A. Downes of Arlington, Massachusetts a petition seeking permission to subdivide two existing lots into three lots located at 190 and 194 Florence Avenue, Arlington, Massachusetts. Salid subdivision! would create three lots with less than the 6,000 square feet of area required by Section 13-B of the Zon-

oor of the Robbins Town Hall, Ar-Massachusetts on Tuesday vening, February 15, 1955 at 8:30 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Clifford E. Lansil Secretary

Law that there has Been filed Gertrude L. O'Brien of Arling-Massachusetts a petition seeking rmission to establish the legality a two-family dwelling that has n used as a three-family dwelling the past years located at 9 Eger-Road, Arlington, Massachusetts. Said dwelling is located partly in the residence B district and partly in

he Business A district. Hearing in regard to the said pe-tion will be held in the Town Man-Office, located on the second or of the Robbins Town Hall, Ar ington, Massachusetts on Tuesday etening, February 15, 1955 at 9:00 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Clifford E. Lansil

SPECIAL NOTICE On Tuesday evening, February 15, 1955 at 9:30 O'Clock P.M. there will Manager's Office located on the sec-ond floor of the Robbins Town Hall, ington, Massachusetts on the appeal of Gertrude L. O'Brien to the Board of Appeal from the refusal of the Inspector of Buildings to issue permit for a continued use of a third apartment in a two-family house located at 9 Egerton Road, Arlington, Massachusetts. Said reusal is based on the fac Paragraph 29 of the Building Code.
All persons interested may be heard at the time and place so

Per Order of the Board of Appeal Clifford E. Lansil Secretary

Head On Collision

Police report a head on colision Saturday at 5:49 p.m. at Mystic Lake dr. and Mystic Valley pkwy.

Taken to Symmes hospital were Vincent Mistrullo, 50, of Beston; Gilda Fusco, 42, and Julie Fusco, 6, of 15 Pamela

George Fusco, teacher at Arlington High school, reports that his wife and daughter have been released from the hospital and they all "thank God that they are alive". Mrs. Fusco suffered back and head injuries and their daughter received injuries to her face and head. The car was very badly damaged. Metropolitan police are investigating.

NOTICE OF BIDS Police Department Uniforms
Sealed bids are invited and will be
received by the Town Manager of
the Town of Arlington until Wednesday, February 16, 1955 at 10:00
A.M. in his office in the Town Hall
at which time in the Town Hall they at which time in the Town Hall they will be publicly opened and read for the furnishing of Police Department Uniforms

Specifications will be available on after Tuesday, February 8, 1955 at the office of the Purchasing Agent A certified check for \$50.00 must be submitted with bid. All bids must be in the hands of the Purchasing Agent or his authorized representative not later than the day and hour above mentioned. tition will be held in the Town Man-ager's Office located on the second All bids must be plainly marked "Bid on Supplying and Tailoring Police Department Uniforms". Before the award of the contract that he has the necessary facilities ability, and financial resources, to perform the work in a satisfactory manner and as promptly as required, 3feblw and that he has had experience in work of this nature. For further information please call Mr. Warren E. O'Leary Purchasing Agent, Town Hall, Arlington, Mass-The Town Manager reserves the

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> TOWN OF ARLINGTON
> Edward C. Monahan Town Manager

accept or rededt any or all

any part of any bid deemed fo

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is herewith given in accord-Paragraph 5 of the Zoring By-Law there has been filed Sullivan of Arlington, Massachusetts a petition seeking permission to subdivide Lots 158, 159, 160 and 161 located on James Street, Arlington, Massachusetts. Said lots would by Section 13-B of the Zoning By-

Hearing in regard to the maid peager's Office Jocated on the second floor of the Robbins Town Hall, Arlington Massachusetts on Tuesday evening, February 15, 1955 at 8:00 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Clifford E. Lansil Secretary

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Voters May Register At Evening Sessions

Local residents who wish to vote in the town election on March 7 and who are unable to register during regular business hours at Town Hall now have an opportunity to do so at evening sessions.

Persons who possess the necessary qualifications may register tonight, Feb. 3, at the graduated in 1948. Highland Fire Station or at the Hardy school from 7:30 to he spent a year at the Cam-9 p.m.

Registration facilities will also be open evenings on Monday, Feb. 7, at Peirce school and at the Park Circle Fire station; on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at Cutter school and Junior High East; and on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at Town Hall.

It has been reported that at last Tuesday's registration no applicants appeared at Locke school and only one at Russell school. As the cost of heating the building is considerable and voting officials are otherwise wasting their time at these evening sessions it is hoped that more people will take advantage of this opportunity to register.

VARIA STUDY CLUB

The Varia Study Club held a meeting on Jan. 24 at the home of Mrs. James M. Stauss of 230 Wachusett avenue.

Mrs. Theodore T. Shackford presented a paper entitled 'Katherine Cornell''. "Maurice Evans" was the subject of the paper by Mrs. James M. Stauss.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. J. Nelson Berry and Mrs. John E. Fuller.

WHEN YOU BUT . . . MENTION THE ADVOCATE

Dr. Ready Opens Office In Cambridge

Dr. John C. Ready of 15 Jean rd., announces the opening of an office for the practice of pediatrics at 1791 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge.

College, class of '45 and Tufts Medical school from which he

A veteran of World War II, bridge City hospital before joining the staff of the Boston Floating hospital to specialize in infants and children. In Dec., 1950, he was re-

the Navy and became head of the pediatric service at the U. S. Naval hospital, Beauto the Floating hospital to umbia and will show slides. complete his training.

A resident of Arlington for man of Founder's Day, will the past ten years, Dr. Ready bring Founder's Day greetis married to the former Rita ings. M. Shea.

the Concord public schools, Avenue school. was chairman of the grade

KENSINGTON STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Fred U. Wyman of 26 Allen st, will be hostess to the Kensington Park Study Club on Tuesday, Feb. 8.

Contributing to the year's study of the United Nations, two papers will be read: "The Dr. Ready attended Harvard Disarmament Commission", by Mrs. Nils Alsen, and "The United Nations At Work In Asia", by Mrs. Clifford R.

BRACKETT P.T.A.

The Brackett School P.T.A. will celebrate Founder's Day called to active service with on Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Miss Betty Jalley, a teacher from the Crosby school, who will tell of her fort, S. C. In 1952, he returned teaching experiences in Col-

Mrs. John Pitko, state chair-

Mortimer French, chairman of the Florence Avenue Build--Mary Callahan of 78 Ham- ing Committee, will speak let st., second grade teacher in about plans for the Florence

The refreshments will be two panel at a recent teacher's served by the fourth grade conference at Boston Univer- mothers under the direction of Mrs. M. Muello.

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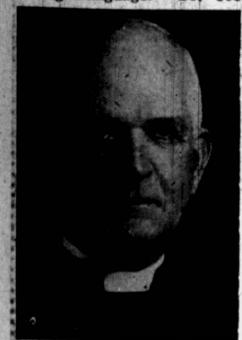
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Rev. Coe Speaker At Men's Class

Rev. Robert Wood Coe, D.D., Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Bible Society, will speak to the Men's Class of the First Baptist church on Feb. 6. His subject will be "The Word of God in Living Language." Dr. Coe



Rev. Robert W. Coe

came to the Bible Society in 1949, after a pastorate of 18 years at the Leyden Congre- ut, Syria. He is a member of gational church, Brookline.

tional offices.

Man Hurt Alighting From MTA Trolley

Joseph McMath, 63, of 78 Webster st. was struck by a car early Tuesday afternoon as he was getting off an MTA trolley at Franklin st.

The operator, police say, was George T. Clark Jr. whose home is in No. Billerica. Clark is serving in the Navy aboard th eUSS Keppler.

McMath came to the station and then was taken home in a scout car. Later a scout car took him to Symmes hos-

HOME of Mrs. Russell Young, 71 Harlow st., was entered Monday afternoon. Entrance was gained by unlocked rear door. About \$11 was taken.

HTS. METHODIST NOTES

On Saturday, Feb. 5, the Intermediate Fellowship will meet at the church at 6:30 to go to the Cambridge YMCA for a "Splash Party".

The Methodist Men will hold supper meeting Monday evening, Feb. 7, at the church. There will be entertainment and a business meeting.

the Board of Trustees for the In addition to his work as Home for Aged Couples, Roxminister of churches, Dr. Coe bury, a director of the Proteshas served in many Congrega- tant Guild for the Blind, serves on the Radio Committee of the He is also president of the Massachusetts Council of Board of Trustees of Bradford Churches and is president of Junior College, and a trustee the Board of Trustees of Farof International College, Beir- rington Memorial, Inc.

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LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

PARK AVENUE CHURCH (Congregational)

Rev. Milton F. Schadegg

Thursday 10:00-Women's Guild Service

Project 7:45-Sr. Choir Rehearsal Saturday

7:30—Forum Belknap Trip 10:00—Children's Playhouse 7:30—Splash Party

Sunday Episcopal church on Saturday 8:30—Chapel Service 9:30 & 11:00—Sunday School 11:00—Morning Worship gasbord supper under the di-rection of the Walter Carl-

12:00-1:30-Open House at Youth Building 3:30-4:30—Open House at A Yankee Swap followed, with Youth Building 5:00—Fellowship (Jr. High) 6:00—49'ers (9th Grade)

niors attended a session of the class, which is taught by Alice TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Einstein, Barbara Bunnell,

7:00—Forum (Sr. High)

Rev. Lewis W. Williamson Ann Trowbridge and Richard Sunday

9:45-Church School; Wom-The By-Laws committee met en's Bible Class; Men's on Tuesday evening at the Bible Class home of Elmer E. Barber on

11:00-Morning Worship, Communion Service 5:00-Junior Hi

6:00-Senior Hi 7:00-Colbus Club

Dance

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partments

el Discussion

1:30—Brownies

8:00—Paquinoxe Club

8:00—Women's Society of

7:30-Sanctuary Choir Re-

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

Christian Service Meeting

Monday

Wednesday

Thursday

hearsal

held at the church on Wednes-10:00-White Cross Sewing, day evening. The committee met to act upon recommenda-Luncheon Served

Wednesday 2:30-Girl Scouts

tee and to arrange for the call 7:30—Prayer Meeting of a special meeting of the Friday church to vote upon proposed 8:00—Couples' Club Square

CALVARY METHODIST

Rev. Charles E. Pedersen

9:30-Church School, junior

10:45—Church School, nursery

kindergarten, primary de-

10:45—Morning Worship and

Observance of Boy Scout

4:00-Intermediate Fellow-

7:00-Senior Fellowship Pan-

30—Boy Scout Troop No. 10

The Rev. Baldwin W. Callahan, Missions Secretary of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Anna

Bradshaw Guild to be held in the church vestry on Monday, Feb. 7, at 1:30 p.m. The Churchill Group will be hostesses for the social hour, and Mrs. Mary Russell will lead devo-

PLEASANT ST. NOTES

More than one hundred

adults and children attended

the Men's Club Family Night

held in St. John's Parish hall

Jan. 27. After a baked ham

dinner served by the Menot-

omy Group, Gilbert H. Mer-

rill, assistant director of edu-

cation of the Boston Museum

of Science, presented an en-

tertaining and informative

program featuring both live

The January meeting of the

Couples Club held at St. John's

evening began with a smor-

sons, assisted by the Jim Wilsons and the George Rieses.

On Sunday morning parents

A meeting of the Executive

Committee, with Chairman W.

Dale Barker presiding, was

tions of the by-laws commit-

of Church School Upper Ju-

Bill Bogardus in charge.

Brantwood rd.

and stuffed specimens.

FIRST PARISH NOTES

The First Parish (Unitarian) will observe National Boy Scout Sunday, Feb. 6. Scout Troop 8 will attend the morning service at 10:45. Dr. Mark will preach on "The Scout Motto — Be Prepared." First Parish Scouts will usher. The Junior Choir will sing. Parents and friends of the scouts are invited.

Gill Club will attend the Youth Federation meeting on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church of Winchester.

Laymen's League Fireside Hour will be held on Sunday. Supper around the fireplace at 6:30 p.m. David Toong will speak on "Boston's Chinese

Rev. Walter B. Ohman

9:30—Church School & Bible Classes 11:00—Divine Worship Monday

8:00—Church School Teachers Meeting

Tuesday

8:00—Church Council Meeting

Community". Horace H. Ho-

mer will preside.

fee provided. announced its sixth annual ham and bean supper for Sat-

urday, Feb. 26. This tradition-

al New England supper always

draws a large crowd. Rev. John Nicol Mark will be the guest for the 22nd year of the Boston Jewelers' Club at

its banquet on Sat., Feb. 5.

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PLEASANT ST. CHURCH

Rev. John A. Heidt

Boy Scout Sunday 10:45—Morning Worship 9:15—Upper Juniors, Jr. High

9:30—Senior High 10:45—Nursery, Kindergarten,

Primary, Lower Juniors 5:30—Jr. Pilgrim Fellowship 7:00—Sr. Fellowship Parents' Night

Gardner Group food sale

ley, 20 Maple st. Thursday

Friday
7:30—Jr. High Skating Party skiing and skating. Another

698 Massachusetts ave.

10:45-Nursery, Beginners & Primary Depts. of Bible

diates, Seniors, Young People, Ladies' Class, AFG Brotherhood

5:00—Senior C.E. 7:00—Evening Worship

Tuesday 8:00—Women's Missionary Society

6:30-Intermediate Bible club Thursday 8:00-Mid-week Prayer Meet-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Nathan W. Wood

10:30—Morning Worship Service; nursery & kindergarten during service.

11:20-Primary Church 11:20—Junior Church

Wednesday 8:00-Mid-week service for prayer and Bible study will be held in the Sr. Hi Room

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Man's universal right to spiritual growth and progress will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Spirit" at Christian Science services Sunday. Scriptural selections to be

read from the King James Version of the Bible will include the account of Philip's baptizing of the Ethiopian eunuch as recorded in Chapter 8 of The Acts of the Apostles. From "Science and Health Social Alliance Red Cross with Key to the Scriptures'

a.m. to 4 p.m. Box lunch. Cof- lowing selections will be among those read (241:27): 'The baptism of Spirit, wash-The Laymen's League has ing the body of all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching spiritual Life and its demonstration.

The Golden Text is from I Corinthians (12:13): "By one Spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free.'

PARK AVENUE NOTES

Youth Week is being ob-

served at the Park Avenue

Congregational church this

week. The week long observance started last Sunday when

members of the youth groups

conducted the morning wor-

ship services. Participating in

the services were: Call to Worship, Beverly Barnhill; Responsive Reading, Richard

Beardsley; Scripture Lesson,

Alan McKenzie; Call to Pray-

er. James Moore; Sermon,

William D. Warnock, Bruce

Fuller, Priscilla Williams;

Ushers, Frank Barnhill, Ju-

dith Taylor, Robert Lincoln,

Constance Morrison; Acolytes, Lorraine Kirstead, Everett

Henderson. Music was provided by The Junior Choir, The

Youth Choir, and a solo by

Youth Week plans include a

lic is cordially invited to in-

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ject of the current Park Av-

ence Church Building Pro-

HTS. METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Newell S. Booth Jr.

10:45-Morning Worship. The

nion will be observed.

5:00—Intermediate Youth

7:00-Sr. Youth Fellowship

8:00-World Peace Discus-

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9:30—Church School

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Monday 1:30—Anna Bradshaw Guild;

1:30—Bushnell Group meets with Mrs. Morton C. Brad-

8:00—Religious Education Committee at the home of full day next Saturday. One Mrs. Walter A. Carlson, 93 Churchill ave.

0:00-Beta Sigma Group food sale at the Touraine Store.

HTS. BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Albert R. Freeman

Sunday 10:45-Morning Worship

School 12:00 Noon-Juniors, Interme-

3:00-Junior C.E.

Wednesday

ing and Bible Study

12:00 Noon-All depts, of the

Church School 5:00-Jr. High Fellowship 7:00-Senior High and Youth Fellowships

Sewing on Tuesday from 10 by Mary Baker Eddy the fol-

day night. lb 69c Miss Margaret Stoddard, Di-SMOKED PICNIC - READY TO EAT rector of Religious Education for the church will conclude Shoulders lb 52c the observance of Youth Week by delivering the sermon at the morning worship services. PEAR SHAPED, CANNED Boy Scouts will be attending

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Members of the association by, Charles Johnson, Joseph will receive the forms of the Juffre, Richard Brown, Dennis 1954 census. Clanin, George S. Chapin, John

Minister Gives Sermon On Life Of Jesus

"Jesus was killed to silence salist church, in last Sunday's sermon, "Facts of the Life of Jesus''.

Three other facts in His life on which the sermon was structured were "righteousness and concern for persons were inseparable in the life of Jesus; Jesus' methods were Footwear, except those of sharing in an endeaver, not of pulling ahead alone; Jesus worked with the resources that were available to him."

The sermon to be delivered by Rev. Mr. Pennington this Sunday is entitled, "Instead of a Saber-tooth'', the story of the struggle to be oriented to the present, with New Testament references, data from geology and a legend from anthropology.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Parents of Church School children in classes taught by Mr. and Mrs. Lyman G. Judd Sr., will meet with teachers at 79 Harlow st., at 8:00 p.m. this evening.

church service.

The Board of Management, secretary, will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold G. Creelman, 38 Norfolk rd., on Feb.

8, at 7:45 p.m.

The Department of Education with Mrs. Charles O. Francis, chairman, will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 9; serving in addition to Mrs. Francis are Mrs. John L. Pitko, Mrs. W. Frank Morrissey, Miss Barbara Judd, Miss Barbara Duncan, Mrs. Bertha M. Cann, Mr. Robert C. Spence, and the Rev. George J. W. Pennington.

Help Produce 'Sabrina At TV School

Frank Vento, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vento of 50 Silk st., and Arthur Weir Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Weir of 8 Maynard st., were members of the producing staff for the production of "Sa-brina Fair", a romantic come-dy by Samuel Taylor, which had its amateur premiere in Boston recently. Four performances were given by the senior class of Leland Powers School of Radio, Television

The two men are attending Leland Powers where they are preparing for a career in Radio and Television.

Appoint 12 Captains In Heart Fund Drive

Plans for the 1955 Heart Fund Campaign are progressing rapidly, according to Arlington Chairman Joseph P.

Captains appointed for the Arlington areas include Edward J. Mockler, Charles E. Fiske, Charles J. Sheehan, Clarence A. Burke, Ray Palmer, John J. Tannian, Edward C. Regan, Fred Ripley, Hugh Mallon, Thomas F. Burns, Kenneth J. Cameron and Fran-cis X. McNamara.



Census Includes Manufacturers

Report forms of the 1954 Cenhospital by Vernon Rich, ad- sus of Manufacturers have ministrator as part of its ci- been mailed to all Massachuvil defense program. Rich ex- setts manufacturers by the Buplained the part the hospital reau of the Census, Depart-

The information requested of lett, a nurse, instructed and manufacturing firms in this gave a demonstration in per- canvass will enable the Census forming blood transfusion. Al Bureau to modernize the de-Spital, Red Cross instructor for tailed manufacturers statisthe association, accompanied tics, now of the vintage of 1947, for States and smaller areas. An estimated 275,000 manuare Kenneth Cameron, Cap-facturing establishments tain; Jack Keating, Tom Cros- throughout the United States

At the time of the 1947 cen-Smith,, Santa Gallini, Albert sus, a total of 240,881 factories Sacco, Floyd Bonnell, John in the Nation reported value Roche, Russell Jones, Harold added by manufacture of \$74.4 Virtue and John Quattrocchi, billion, an average of 14,294, 304 employees in 1947, and salaries and wages of these employees totaling \$39.7 billion.

The 1947 census showed 10, 524 manufacturing establishments in Massachusetts with value added by manufacture his threatening truth," said of \$3,370.1 million, an average the Rev. George J. W. Pen- of 718,441 employees for the nington, Pastor of the Univer- year, and salaries and wages of \$1,923.1 million.

The top ranking manufacturing industries in Massachusetts according to value added by manufacture, at the time of the 1947 census, were: Woolen, worsted

fabrics\$179,681,000 Rubber\$143,921,000 Leather tanning .. \$119,326,000 Cotton fabrics\$112,473,000 machinery \$ 87,914,000 Paper and board mills\$ Newspapers\$ 63,021,000 Transformers\$

industries\$ 53,271,000 Rayon fabrics \$ 51,774,000 "The Census Bureau is prohibited by law from publishing figures which might disclose information about individual companies.

Obituaries

ALBERT D. CUTTER

Albert D. Cutter, 73, presi-The Music Department undent of Locke Stevens, Inc. der the chairmanship of Mrs. Somerville wholesale plumb-Robert C. Spence will meet ing supplies concern, died Sunday, Feb. 6, following the Monday in his home at 195 Park ave.

He leaves his wife, Florence (Bartlett); a son, Albert William L. Norton, chairman, D. Cutter, Jr., of Parsippany, and Miss Elizabeth Yerrinton, N.J.; two daughters, Miss N.J.; two daughters, Miss Alice E. Cutter of Chicago, and Mrs. Virginia Hutton of Southington, Conn.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday in the Saville Cha-

GEORGE H. ADAMIAN

Funeral services for George H. Adamian, 54, of 195 Pleasant st., a founder and vicepresident of the Adams Coal and Wood Co., Somerville,, were held on Jan. 28 in the Armenian Holy Trinity church, Boston. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Mr. Adamian, who died on Jan. 25 in the New England Sanitarium and Hospital in Stoneham, had been in the fuel business for 38 years. He leaves his wife, Virginia (Kaloustian); a son, Harry Adamian of Arlington; two daughters, Ann Chopourian of Watertown and Miss Natale Adamian of Arlington; two Cabinet Maker brothers and two sisters.

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ton racked up 18 fouls against

second period when the hosts

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Don Beardsley, with round-

The Junior team was com-

pletely overpowed by Newton.

Charles "Sonny" Pigott was

fouled out in the third period

Parr, a mainstay of the team's

Jack Young and Joe Sken-

Varsity Game

The summaries:

Gerael, If

Beardsley, If

Madigan, c

Riminiscenza, lg

Kenney, lf

Beggs, rg

Voner, rg 0

Pigott, If
De Mita, If
Magnuson, If
Skendarian, rf

Sefton, lg

Parr, rg 3

Totals12

Junior Varsity

ARLINGTON (40)

ed basket shooting, and Phil

Latin Trims Red & Gray

St. Camillus Tops **St. James**, 53-48

The St. Camillus Seniors ousted St. James 53 to 48 at unior High West last Thurs-

The St. Camillus Juniors also wrested a 57 to 48 win away from Immaculate Conception of Winchester in the prelimin-

ing the second period when

with a 19 to 9 tally. In the Junior game, Joe Kelley, St. Camillus right guard, Young Kelley played good de-fense and kept Immaculate Conception boxed in. I.C. made a break in the third

was high scorer with 24 points. to 11. The summaries:

Senior Game ST. CAMILLUS (58) Pigott, 1f 3 Mullen, c Witch, lg McKenna, lg Leonnette, rg ST. JAMES (48) ochran, rf McIsaac, rf Rivais, lg Whitney, rg Sullivan, rg **Junior Game** ST. CAMILLUS JRS. (57) Gill, lg
J. Kelley, rg
Donevan, rg
Bonaglia, rg

 Part, lg
 5a

 Bruno, lg
 0

 Gibbons, rg
 0

 O'Brien, rg
 3
 JR. LEGION BASKETBALL

Park League Game at

Junior West, Jan. 25 JUNIOR LEGION (74) O'Leary, rg
Houser, rg
Coluci, rg Burns, lg FIRST BAPTIST (44) merson, rf Anthony, c Carter, c McDonald, lf Goodnough, lf Alderson, rg 1
Dwelley, lg 0
Gustafson, lg 0

Park League Game at Junior West, Jan. 28 JUNIOR LEGION (60) Whitney, if D. Carroll, if Donnelly, if Young, c O'Reilly, rf Hazlett, rf Coluci, lg Briand, lg R. Carroll, lg Burns, rg Houser, rg HAWK\$ (38) Totals

JUNIOR LEGION BASKETBALL SCORING Park Dept., HS League

Jack O'Leary ... 36
Tim Burns ... 29
Fred Kelley ... 25
Charles Hayes ... 23
Warner Coluci ... 11
Peter Whitney ... 12
Dan O'Reilly ... 9
Joe Jablonski ... 7
Dan Carroll ... 9 chard Carroll Young Mark Der 0
Robert Donnelly 0
Edward Haziett 0

In Garden Invite

The Arlington Boys' Club 100 pound basketball team has been invited to play between the halves of a double header college card in Boston Garden on Feb. 28, James Sumner, ex-

ecutive director, said.

William Mokray, Garden official, extended the invitation.

Team members include
George Briand, John Doncaster, Larry Gray, Bob Kenney,
Tim Kenny, Tom O'Keefe,
Dan O'Reilly, Paul Picone,
Jim Pommet, Bill Rowsell,
Roger Sweeney and Dick
Tompkins. Ed Sullivan is the coach.

G.B.I. STAND

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Belmont

Melrose

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Stoneham

Newton

Roger Sweeney and Dick
Tompkins. Ed Sullivan is the coach. utive director, said.

Cambridge Latin won the senior varsity basketball game against Arlington 68 to 55 Friday afternoon at Rindge Tech gymnasium. The Arlington junior varsity nosed out Cambridge 31 to 29 in the preliminary contest.

Cambridge took the lead in the opening period of the senior game but Arlington tied them 12 all in the second stanza to end the half with Cambridge ahead 31 to 24.

Mickey McLaughlin's high ran were the two opposing players who sparked plays with their rebound work. The contest was out of balance dies and sunk size and size and sunk size and si

The Junior game was a tight St. Camillus rode to the fore affair with a three minute overtime and sudden death period before the Arlington lads won.

Paul Parr basketed the winning shot which clinched the local victory at 31 to 29. At the end of four periods, the score was 27 to 27. During the three period to take the stanza 18 minute overtime, Dennis Morel made a goal for Arlington followed by a basket by right forward O'Brien of Cam-

bridge.

The summaries:		
Senior Varsity		
CAMBRIDGE LATIN	(68)	_
D Dhalan Is	푸	Pf
R. Phelan, if	5 1	13
Athanas, rf 4	Ų.	
Flanagan, rf	0	2
Tierney, c	0	2
Dalrymple, e	3	7
White, lg \$	-0	10
Brisbane, lg11	1	23
Curcio, lg	0	0
Linehan, rg 0	0	0
Totals29	10	68
Totals	10	40
ARLINGTON (55)		
G.	-	Pt
Beardsley, if 2	2	6
McLaughlin, rf 9	2	6 19
McLaughlin, rf 9 Madigan, c 3	2 1 3	6 19 7
McLaughlin, rf 9 Madigan, c 2 Bahill, c 1	2 1 3 0	6 19 7 2
McLaughlin, rf 9 Madigan, c 3 Bahill, c 1 Coughlin, c 0	0	6 19 7 2 0
McLaughlin, rf 9 Madigan, c 2 Bahill, c 1 Coughlin, c 0 Keohane, lg 0	0	6 19 7 2 0 0
McLaughlin, rf 9 Madigan, c 2 Bahill, c 1 Coughlin, c 0 Keohane, lg 0 Riminiscenza, lg 4	0	6 19 7 2 0 0 14
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McLaughlin, rf 9 Madigan, c 2 Bahill, c 1 Coughlin, c 0 Keohane, lg 0 Riminiscenza, lg 4 Birtwell, lg 0 Wilson, lg 0 Mullen, lg 1	0 0 6 1 0	6 19 7 2 0 0 14
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Junior Varsity ARLINGTON (31) Skendarian, rf Parr, rg 3 CAMBRIDGE LATIN (29)

Straube, If O'Brien, rf Harrington, c hesney, ig Keating, rg 4

Boys' Club Tops **Concord Inmates**

The Arlington Boys' Club Senior basketball team clobbered a bady outgunned Concord Reformatory quintet 91 to 72 Monday night at Concord

Reformatory. More than 100 inmates witnessed the lopsided contest which saw Arlington ahead 55

to 15 at the half. Concord had one player, cen ter O'Brien, who stood six ft. 5 in. tall and weighed 24 pounds. He scored 18 points Arlington's team featured trio of brothers—Dick, Jack and Bob Bowler. Both Jack Bowler and Dick O'Connell pu on a display of fancy baske shooting and disappearing bal

tricks for the inmates. The visitors finally let the final period of the no-contest game go to Concord, who took the final stanza 43 to 22, by not attempting to snag rebounds or plunking in obvious

Coach William Bonin also played for a short time. Joseph J. Barbagallo, physi cal education director, was in charge of the Arlington team's

transportation. The summary: ARLINGTON (91) J. Bowier, if R. Bowier, if Mahoney, rf Bennin, rf0 Johnston, rg 2 Daley, rg 4 CONCORD REFORMATORY (72) Shattuck, if sabella, rf Jefferson, rf 1 Wysocki, c 4 O'Brien, c 9 toss, lg Sweeney, rg 2 Totals30 12

G.B.I. STANDINGS





RED & GRAY BIG FOUR who tallied all 22 points which gave Arlington second place in Class B at the State Indoor Interscholastic Track meet Saturday. The quartet captured the relay crown, running in the order pictured (l. to r.) John Murphy, Bob Muello, Don Surrette and Carl Freyer. Murphy also won the 300-yd. run with Muello only a yard behind. Surrette was 3rd in the 600-yd. run. Freyer grabbed off top honors in the hurdles. All Coach "Doc" McCarty needs is four more, just like these speedsters, to win national honors!

Boys' Club In Record

A new basketball scoring record was set by the Arlington Boys' Club when they tallied 40 points in the third period to win 84 to 60 against reation director, in charge of 7:30 p.m., Dorchester YMCA ship play-offs. Waltham Boys' Club Thursday voting for the Good Neighbor vs. Arlington Seniors, basketnight at the local clubhouse.

Dick O'Connell, center, played the entire game and More than 600 votes are exthe win. O'Connell racked up two weeks, he said . . . the Jumore than one third of the nior basketball team game at score alone when he sank 15 Lexington, scheduled for Tuesbaskets for 30 points and day night, Feb. 1, was postcapped his efforts with two poned because of the snow points on free throws for a storm. A play date will be antotal of 32 points to high score nounced later . . . free periods the contest.

match until the third period test. when the host team drew away three quarter stanza.

points. The summary: ARLINGTON BOYS' CLUB (84) Mahoney, rf Johnston, rg WALTHAM BOYS' CLUB (60) LeLievre, lg Lucchesse, rg

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	CROSBY WARRIORS	(24)	Pts.
5	Cucchiara 2	0	4
	Smith	. 0	0
	Preston 2	0	4
	Horan 1 Grannan 5	0	10
:	DiStefano 2	0	4
)	-	-	-
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t	Kelley 0	0	0
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•	Palomba 0	0	0
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Colozzi Valkenberg

Boys' Club Tittles

award, said 100 ballots were ball. cast last week in the contest. was instrumental in assuring pected to be cast in the next at the club will be utilized for The game was a fairly even the national broad jump con-

Basketball shooting is on the with a 40 to 17 split in the docket for the March contest . . . 125 boys have already High scorer for Waltham qualified for Gym Boy awards was left forward Lally with 19 to be given at the annual Fathers and Sons dinner, Feb. 22. Joseph J. Barbagallo, physical education director, is in charge . . . Boys' Club Associates will tour the H. B. Haffenreffer Co. plant, Germaine Junior League. street, Jamaica Plain, Moning will follow the tour and team practice. duct planning of the Feb. 22 Schools. Fathers and Sons 11th annual dinner. Hi Garber, chairman of arrangements, will assign

> committee duties . . . James H. Sumner, executive director, said boy membership of the club had increased from 365 in 1947 to 1529 in 1954 . . . Mother and Sons dinner scheduled for March. Edward J. Tarr, 14 Menotomy road, in charge . . . Boys' Club Associates Fair will be staged in June. Herb Weaver, Pleasant

> > WESTERN LEAGUE

street, chairman.

PEIRCE (21) Green Totals10 1 21 PARMENTER (9) Totals 4 1 9 PEIRCE (10) Tourtellote Green Werrington Barlas Totals 5 LOCKE (8) Bernardi Stamm

Sayers, rg Totals 2 8 OTHER SCORES Cutter 24, Brackett 4 Brackett Jrs. 16, Cutter 5th Grade 6 | Standing | McCarthy, if | 5 | R. Murphy, rf | 6 | 6 | Mahoney, rf | 3 | Stanford, c | 1 | Farrell, lg | 4 | 4 | 7 | Stone, lg | 0 | 1 | Stone, Eastern League Standing Crosby Warriors Hardy Knickerbockers J Stone, ig Alexander, rg Hall, rg Bishop Bohcats
Bishop Wildcats Russell
Hardy Jets
Crosby Bullets Western League Standing Kenney, lf Dooley, rf Green, c Burnham, ig Parmenter Cutter Connors, rg Locke Brackett

SPORTS CALENDAR

Today, Feb. 3 Junior High Basketball

Jr. High East at Cambridge vs. St. Agnes 8th grade basketball team; Barons vs. Cel-Ed Simpson, social and rectics, Crusaders vs. Saints;

> Friday, Feb. 4 Junior High Basketball -Jr. High West vs. South Wal-

> High School Track - 6:30 p.m., Arlington vs. North

With Father", first chapter serial, "Sons of the Guards-

High School Basketball - 3 p.m., Arlington vs. Waltham, at Waltham, Suburban League

Saturday, Feb. 5 High School Hockey - Boston Arena, Play-offs, G. B. I.

League. Junior High School Hockey -11 a.m., Boston Arena, Arlington vs. Melrose, Suburban

Arlington Boys' Club - 10 day, Feb. 7. A business meet- a.m., 100 pound basketball

dinner at the plant. President: Intramural, Elementary Francis E. Kenney will con- Basketball, at both Jr. High

Monday, Feb. 7

Arlington Boys! Club — 7:30 p.m., Arlington Midgets vs. Charlestown, basketball; 7:30 p.m., Intermediate Basketball League, Pussy-Cat Rams vs. Ringers, Rebel Jr. vs. Lakers. Girls Basketball-Arlington High School vs. Cambridge

Tuesday, Feb. 8 High School Basketball — 3 p.m., Arlington vs. North Quincy, at Quincy, Suburban

Arlington Boys' Club - 3 p.m., St. Agnes 6th and 7th grade basketball team, Eagles vs. Aces, Hawks vs. Tigers.

Junior High Basketball -Jr. High West vs. Jr. High East, at JHE. Wednesday, Feb. 9

Arlington Boys' Club - 7:30 At the league's midseason p.m., Arlington Midgets vs. scoring, Team 2 is leading in Lexington; Intermediate Basketball League, 7:30 p.m., McSorley Jr., captain of team Panthers vs. Reb. 1 Jr., Cel- 2, leading in the highest single tics vs. Panthers.

Thursday, Feb. 10 Girls Basketball-Arlington High School vs. Lexington.

PANTHERS (43)

Boys' Club Basketball INTERMEDIATES

Monday, Jan. 31 REBEL JRS. (38) Team Albaumre, e McDonald, lg PUSSY-GAT RAMS (34) Sulfivan, If Kenney. rf Gess, ra LAKERS (67)

Phillips, lg Carter, rg Gerson, rg 0 Eearley, c 0

17

3

MeNulty, c

Hennesey, lf

Goldberg, rf

AHS Girls **Beat Belmont**

The girls basketball team of Arlington High won 30 to 21 against Belmont here Wed-

nesday afternoon, Jan. 26. A game of defensive tactics was responsible for the low scoring. The combination of Eileen Callahan in passing and setting up plays coupled with witnessed Watertown score in Pat Hanlon's work off the backboards stopped Belmont. honors with 36 points. The summary:

N. Callahan, If Meehan, rf Donovan, rf Totals BELMONT (21) Bantasia, If Cain, e Denetra, ig Totals 8 5 21

E. Callahan, lf

Ed Robson is Member Of U.S. Hockey Team

Lt. Edward J. Robson of the United States Marine Corps was a member of the 1949 hockey team at Arlington High, in which year Arlington won the New England Hockey championship.

Lt. Robson has been selected as a member of the U.S. Latin; Arlington Boys' Club Hockey team of the American Hockey Association which took off on Sunday, Jan. 30, to take part in the World Champion-

Games are to be played in England, France, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and possibly other countries. In view of the prestige _f-

forded the Marine Corps and the importance to the United States of athletic standings in world-wide competition, Lt. Relay race-Won by Arlington Arlington Boys' Club - 7 to Robson has been placed on a p.m., Movies, "Weekend special assignment basis by the Marine Corps in order that he may take part in this

competition. Lt. Robson's wife, the former LaNelle Beck of Pheonix, Arizona, is accompanying him on the trip. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Robson of 103 Glenburn rd.

High School League (Standings Jan. 21)

(Geomorne and	-	,
W	on	Lost
Im. Conc'p. CYO	7	2
Junior Legion		2
Menotomy		2
Boys' Club		2
St. Agnes Rams		3
St. James CYO		5
Park Ave. Cong'l		. 6
St. Agnes Crusaders		6
First Baptist		7
Hawks		9

ADULT LEAGUE (Standings, Jan. 31) Won Lost

	Alumni 3	
	Draftees 3	
	First Baptist 3	
	Aces 2	
	Aces	
4	Plains 2	
1	Foster 1	
	Musters 1	

BOWLING LEAGUE

The Bowling League of the Arlington Woman's Club has doubled its membership over that of last season and now consists of four teams.

points with Mrs. Wesley A string with a score of 142.

The League meets each Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. at the Regent Bowling Alleys on Medford st. Mrs. James J. Murphy and Mrs. George W. Whitney are co-chairmen.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE (Basketball)

Waitham	0		- 74
Rindge	5		2
Newton			2
Camb. Latin			3 4 6
Arlington			4
Brookline			6
Watertown			8
At Arlington,		. 1st	
Arlington High			
Transfer train	gls.	fls.	pts
McLaughlin, rf	5	3	13
Beardsley, lf.	3	3	9
Birtwell, lf	1	1	- 3
Madigan, c	2	1	
Dahill, e	2	0	4
B. Crowley, rg	2	4	5 4 3 7
Reminiscenza, lg	3	ī	7
R. Crowley, lg	4	2	10
Brookline High	*	-	
	els.	fls.	nts
Skivrsky, lg	50	2	2
Series in the se	7	- 1	40

Trackmen Place Second In State Track Meet

The Arlington High School track team took second place Newton Edges in the 38th annual State Indoor Interscholastic Track meet at Boston Garden, Saturday, January 29.

More than 3800 spectators every event to take Class B the A.H.S. Varsity basketball

Arlington, the defending team Wednesday afternoon, champions, scored 22 points Jan. 26, at Newton High School for second place, Weymouth, third with 14 5/6, St. John's Newton al Junior Varsity 60 to 40 in the Prep, fourth with 12 1/3.

Winners in their respective preliminary contest. classes were Boston Trade, Class A; Watertown, Class B; ton racked up 18 fouls against and Milton, Class D. There 16 for Newton. The game was were 65 schools entered in the an equal play except in the four classes.

ond place last year in the at the half 32 to 24. The Lowhurdles, took top honors this dermen topped Newton in the year for Arlington in that second half 32 to 29. The quartet of Johnnie Mur-

Carl Freyer, who won sec-

phy, Bob Muello, Don Surrette Riminiscenza, who set up a and Freyer won the relay number of plays, could not championship. championship. Coach William T. "Doc"

McCarty had entrants in all Class B events except the twolap relay.

The summary of events on five fouls. The fifth, a techwhich included Arlington win- nical foul, was argued by Paul

45-yard hurdles-won by Carl hopes, and Parr joined Pigott Freyer (A); 2, Jim DeSi- on the bench. mone (W); 3, Michall Yelland (W); 4, Dick O'Donnell darian with good jump shots (HP); 5, Dick Stewart (Wey- kept Arlington in the running. mouth). Time-0:06.1.

300-yard run - Won by John Murphy (A); 2, Bob Muello (A); 3, Joe Shea (HP); 4, Nick Deldon (W); 5, tie John Sullivan (St. John's), Bob Caswell (New. Bed. Vo- Kenney, & cational). Time-0:34.1.

Kelly (W), 1:18.0; 2, Tom McCarron (Camb.), 1:18.6; 3, Don Surrette (A); 1:21.4; 4. Walter Burke (W); 1:22.5; 5, Alexander Frame (St. John's), 1:22.6.

(John Murphy, Bob Muello, R. Crowley, rg Don Surrette, Carl Freyer), 2:31.4; St. John's Prep (Bill Falla, John Sullivan, Alexander Frame, Dick Dohiny) 2:31.9; 3, Watertown (Jim DeSimone, John Williams, Hackle, if Nick DiNutto, Jim Kelly), Whitemore, rf bridge Latin (John Kern, Tom McCarron, Lou Photopoulos, Dick Cawley) and Weymouth (Pete Stilphen, Ed Mullen, John Lombard,

Dave Finlayson), 2:36.0. Besides the events in which Arlington scored, the local lads competed as follows: 45 yard hurdles-Carl Freyer, Brian Kelley; 50 yard dash -Fred Buckley and William Buckley; 300 yard run—John Murphy and Robert Muello;

12 pound shot put - Richard Mullen and Tom McNeeley High jump-Peter Gere; 600 yard run-Donald Surrette and Allan Poole; mile run-Paul Castalini and William Caldwell; 1000-yard run-Joseph Femia and Ralph Panessi.

BOWLING LEAGUE

Week Ending Jan. 27

NATIONALS

Central 59

Kennedy 53

Barons 50

Gaylords 42

Crusaders 39

Cousins 36

Hiballers 29

Scrappers 12

371; M. DeCaprio, 369.

Ramblers 63

Outlaws 64

Tigers 45

Engineers 33

Holy Rollers 31

Sons of Italy 30

Dudley 24

147; J. Gurich, 147.

382; J. Donevan, 363.

Trimount 18

High Single - J. Donovan,

High 3 Strings + J. Gurich,

High 3 Strings - A. Sackos,

AMERICANS

148; P. Coeper, 138.

Won Lost

Won Lost

The Arlington High School hockey team netted a 2 to 0 victory over Newton Friday night at the Boston Arena. It became the Red & Gray's

fifth win in seven starts in the Greater Boston Interscholastic tourney. The game was a stand-off in the opening period but a Bob

Leonard goal on a Neil Harrington assist in the second period racked a tally at 9:31 on the clock. Then Leonard aided Johnny Cusick to score again in the last stanza for the final goal at 3:41. High Single - M. DeCaprio, The summary:

Arlington (2) — Cusick, lw; Leonard, c; Bilafer, rw; Foster, ld; Harrington, rd; Bower, g. Spares-Cronin, Boyce, Stewart, Delorey, Riley.

Newton (0) - Reilly, rw Vassaletti, e; Ryan, lw; Paul Fitzgerald, rd; Costa, ld; Dooley, g. Spares - Keyes, Pete Fitzgerald, Butterworth.

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PLANNING PREVENTS CHAOS

With last week's announcement that civil defense authorities have agreed that the best protection in case of air attack is evacuation from strategic centers, rather than shelters, came an interesting observation from one required. A busy ice season in a high place, locally. The Town Manager commented means a large total, especialthat people should carry plenty of gasoline in their cars ly in Arlington, where thousat all times since gas station attendants and owners "are ands of dollars are distributed posed. Bill ran without com- are seen as pretty certain regoing to rush to pick up their families."

Naturally, one needs no second thought to say that it is largely among those who that's far enough back in relins' vacancy are Ashton, Kent he is absolutely right.

Two thoughts occurred to us, in this respect and,

we think, it behooves our local defense leaders to act at once. The two questions are a) what about the people with no cars? b) what about that precious gasoline? People with no automobiles should be immediately

listed and assigned to a nearby evacuation point—perhaps, a neighbor with a car and only two in the family. We suggest this neighbor idea, strongly. Because if a horse ran around the building central evacuation point is set-up with a certain number occupied by M. A. Richardson of impersonal drivers assigned to pick up a group of impersonal refugees, the job will never be done.

The law of self preservation and survival is too strong and others. No damage done to combat on an impersonal basis. But, if Mr. Smith and no one hurt. with a 5-passenger sedan is assigned to pick up, not only his wife, but Mrs. Jones and her three children who live next door, there would be some hope of responsibility. At any event, evacuation is going to be a horrible

experience. Nobody wants to think about it. It is like dealing with some unmentionable disease which we all would like to forget, rather than to come to grips with. As to gasoline, the problem is much simpler. We suggest to the Town's leaders and our represen-

tatives on Beacon Hill that they sponsor some sort of Mr. Millett Lloyd has arlegislation—immediately, tomorrow. This legislation would ranged for a sleigh ride to the earn. provide that gas station owners and attendants would Wayside Inn in Sudbury. leave their stations open and pumps working during an where supper will be served. air raid.

The legislation would make it a criminal offense to lock up a gas station and pumps during such a raid during regular hours.

Evacuees could then help themselves to gas and oil. been given a sort of a black tinder and kindling and fuel, tredge and Mrs. Ernest Hess-during school hours. The legislation would also provide that the service eye, financially, and suspicion in bed. Dramatics highlight eltine. station owners would be recompensed by the State for regarding her finances might long recuperative periods for products taken-quite similar to the recent Hurricane not be considered unreason-

Further, if a raid occurred after working hours which would be a blessing in many ways — Civil Defense patrolmen should be given the keys to nearby service to the attention of citizens stations to open them. This act would only delay his flight by five minutes or so.

Whether our suggestions are practical or even advisable is open to debate. But to those who say "how can highest rate of interest he was payment for gas be arranged? how can you stop chis- obliged to pay was 3.67%, and elers"? Our answer is that money is going to be awfully a considerable sum was had unimportant if and when we should be bombed.

The whole business is terrifying to contemplate but, we submit, the best way to lick mass hysteria is to give everybody a specific job to do, no matter how small. Hysteria stems from lack of purpose or order.

Train children to get up out of their seats, wall to the door, turn right, then left, go down two flights of **steps** — and a school can be evacuated in a minute. Give them no directions and they will die, piled up in front of one door with six others free.

Planning prevents chaos. Let's plan!

A NOTEWORTHY BIRTHDAY

We salute the Boy Scouts of America on its 45th birthday, now being observed during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6

Since its founding in 1910 the organization has enriched the lives of over 22,750,000 boys and adult leaders. Truly Scouting represents a living cross section of Ameri-

Boys of every race, religion and economic background are attracted to Scouting. Today we find 2,700,000 boys in its ranks. Add to that impressive figure the \$60,000 adults of good character who give generously of their time and talents to serve as leaders.

Scouting's purpose, stated in the Federal Charter granted by Congress in 1916, is to promote the "ability of boys to do things for themselves and others, to train them in Scoutcraft, and to teach them patriotism, courage, self-reliance and kindred virtues."

It is that training that we heartily endorse on this noteworthy birthday.

THE WORST BLOW OF ALL

As we sit at our desk over which passes countless reports of activities of various organizations, we are struck with one great omission.

One group hears a talk on books, another on arrangement of flowers, another on exploring the swamps of Georgia, another on how to figure your income tax de- change in the situation. The ductions, another on a benefit bridge or country store coal they have ordered is tied

These are all good projects but what is lacking? sary for householders to con-Seldom do we see evidence of as little as ten minutes in tinue to use soft coal. a whole year's program devoted to the paramount prob-

The United Nations is not perfect but it is the best instrument yet devised for world peace and cooperation. that they must have mileage We hear too much of the bickering and even failures rationing records to be eligible

cially and physically—to millions. And, lest we forget our selfish pocketbooks, these millions helped, while also salving our charitable aims, are present and future customers to buy our products.

themselves, today—can you name three of the twelve Specialized Agencies of the UN?

more? Has it occurred to us all that the policy of Russia -to undermine, to confuse, to object, to veto-accomArlington In Review

(Reprinted From The Files)
Of The Arlington Advocate)

75 Years Ago This Week

The state of the weather during the past week has led us "There may be some surprise to hope that a few weeks of seasonable weather are to be didates] but we do not think enjoyed during the winter. The so." By Tuesday night we got ice men are getting a little a tip and by Thursday we had anxious, and with good reason, and we who are users of the crop they harvest, certainly have no small interest in the matter. The snow has been portion of the ponds and a few days of real cold weather will give the owners of the ice fields all the thickness that is

Dr. Mason's horse went on a little frolic with the sleigh attached to him last Thursday evening. The driver was thrown out in front of Upham's by the runner of the sleigh striking the gutter. The & Co. and was stopped in the passageway by Mr. Stickney

IN 1905 50 Years Ago This Week

The Arlington Heights Tennis Club is anticipating a jolly time this Saturday. A committee composed of Mrs. Bert Currier, Miss Alta Piper and Dancing and a general good time will follow.

In view of the fact that Arable in monied circles, treasurer William A. Müller is rather proud of the showing his annual report will bring a balance on the right side of the ledger of \$1,543 in the interest account of 1904. The at 3%. The town's financial obligations are now most satisfactorily adjusted and it is

IN 1930

moving steadily toward that

desirable goal—a lower tax

rate on a normal valuation.

25 Years Ago This Week

Many friends of Miss Margaret Patterson attended the private view of her water colors exhibited with the paintings of five other artists at the Guild of Boston Artists at 150 Newbury st.

Abutters on the El property, known as the "Tappan Farm" are getting ready, it is under- the church will be open during stood, to voice their objections the noon hour for business to having the trolley loop built people or others who may wish on that property. They plan to enter for meditation and to send to the Selectmen a petition opposing the plan.

Never has a Chevrolet car won greater praise for its appearance than the new Chevrolet Six . . . At greatly reduced -- the roadster, \$495; the sport roadster, \$555; the coach, \$565, the sedan, \$675. (Advertisement).

> IN 1945 10 Years Ago This Week

> > IN 1954 One Year Ago This Week

Fuel Administrator Reid has received a hundred calls from citizens in need of coal. Only soft coal was available. The town hired trucks and about 30 orders were delivered. Local coal dealers, says Mr. Reid, hold out little hope that there will be an immediate up en route. It will be neces-

Operators of passenger cars were warned today by the proposed budget calls for an Office of Price Administration expenditure of \$542,000 by the tions. Without this important record, no motorist may be issued A, B or C supplemental rations.

TO: TM CANDIDATES

Congratulations to the public spirited citizens, 215 strong, who have finally filled the gap in the Town Meeting Member roster.

This kind of competition makes for good government.

(Signed) MENOTOMY INDIAN

That Man About Town

lines!

Last week's column which was written on Tuesday said move [in possibly more canproof of a new candidate.

his family combine to run his with the chairman \$1500. father's enterprise, which is the variety store in the Lake st. railroad station.

among hundreds of men. And petition in '52, '49 and '46-and turnees. Fighting for Joe Bevwould not otherwise be em- search.

Darn these newspaper dead-, Rumor has it that the Committee to Study Pay of Parttime Elected and other officials will recommend no pay increases. This will annoy some since the Selectmen got themselves a nice boost last

One board, the Assessors, have always felt themselves worth more" than the Select-He is John D. Craig, out for men. Formerly the Assessors the office of Assessor. Craig got \$1200 with the Selectmen is connected with a Boston at \$600 and the Chairman \$800. cleared from a considerable firm as a printer. Also, he and Now the Selectmen get \$1200

The late arrival of Berg Keshian on the scene raised the School Committee candi-This is the first time Wil- dates to five for the 3 spots. liam O. Hauser has been op- Incumbents Allen and Porteus and Keshian.

SPEAKER, AWARDS HIGHLIGHT ANNUAL LUNCHEON OF GIRL SCOUTS

"Leave your pity at home | A. Yeames, Miss Mary E. Lewhen you work with hospitalized Girl Scouts." This was the advice of Mrs. J. James Devine of Belmont, speaker at | year pin to Mrs. William the annual luncheon of Girl Scouts Inc. held last Wednesday at the First Universalist

Mrs. Devine is a leader of a troop at Children's Medical Center in Boston. Starting in the orthopedic ward, they now include girls from the polio When starting the troop, doctors at the hospital urged Mrs. Devine and her coworkers to 'make it a real Girl Scout troop - make them earn their badges - don't give them anything they don't

This policy has been followed. Tenderfoot scouts learn to set a table by arranging dishes and utensils properly on

Service Pins Awarded of the Council presided at the Finnegan. luncheon. Mrs. James Kidder, Girl Scouting to Mrs. Harold Cronin.

20-year pin was awarded to Mrs. Roscoe Elliott and a 10-Staples. Five-year pins were present-

veroni and Mrs. John Wert.

ed to Mrs. Milton Anderson, Mrs. Samuel R. Carlisle, Mrs. Raymond Cronin, Mrs. Thomas Mee, Mrs. Donald Pettee, Mrs. E. E. Schreiter, Mrs. Raymond Hodgdon and Mrs. Archie Tait.

The girls of Troop 4 of the Crosby school, presented an impressive closing ceremony under the direction of their leaders, Mrs. Thomas Mee and Mrs. James Corelli.

Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Hall, Miss Judith Stromdahl, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood, Mrs. Ha-

Members of the Public Rethe girls. Nurses who were | lations Committee responsible | tention that painters are now scouts themselves are eager for the luncheon are Mrs. working at the Cutter school, to help and love to attend troop Samuel R. Carlisle, Mrs. Don- not only during class hours Mrs. C. F. Collins, Mrs. classes are in progress. Mrs. Roy Spencer, president George Lea and Mrs. Edward

Five floral centerpieces former president, presented which graced the tables were service pins for 30 years of arranged by Mrs. Raymond

cial committee, chaired by

Two filmstrips were shown.

One, "Together", presenting

a general picture of the pro-

gram of United Church Wom-

en throughout the country, the

Pray", depicting in color the

home and overseas mission

projects supported interdeno-

minationally in part by World

Day of Prayer offerings. The

president, Mrs. Earl Bolton,

stated that the filmstrips are

25 representatives from the

"Because Women

dren and youth.

United Church Women Make Plans For World Day Of Prayer Observance

Plans for a World Day of Lawley, Mrs. George Allen, Prayer, which will be ob- Miss Clara Wadleigh, Mrs. served on Friday, Feb. 25, Sanford Lyons, Mrs. Lorimer were presented to the Execu- Higgins and Mrs. Sven Sven- Arlington Advocate tive Board of United Church son. Women at its meeting in the First Baptist church on Jan. 28 by Mrs. W. A. R. Babcock, committee chairman.

An innovation this year will be to begin the service, in St. John's church, at 11 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. instead of the usual afternoon service. Also, the sanctuary of the prayer. Thus it is hoped that a larger number of people will have an opportunity to join in

this world-wide observance. Mrs. Babcock's committee is made up of one representative from each of the 11 churches participating in United Church Women of Arlington. Members are Mrs. Al-

available for use in the various churches and hoped that they would be used in preparation for World Day of Praybert Marryat, Mrs. William Wells, Mrs. Andrew Magnus, Mrs. Marion K. Peirce, Mrs. eleven churches were present Arthur Birch, Mrs. Brace I. at the meeting.

Arlington has the lowest ju-

venile delinquency rate of any

community of comparable

size. This is according to lat-

est reports of the F.B.I., Po-

At the School Committee

meeting held on Tuesday eve-

ning, the budget for new school

construction and survey was

completed and forwarded to

the Finance Committee. The

Last Thursday evening, in

lice Chief Bullock reports.

Parents Hear Reviews On Children's Books

A series of children's book reviews for children from kindergarten to the sixth grade has been sponsored by the Parmenter Parent Teachers

At morning coffee hours the offer. mothers of the children from each grade listened to reviews | cooperation. of children's books presented by membrs of the staff of Roboins Memorial Library. At the home of Mrs. Harold

Creelman, Miss Edith Stromdahl, librarian, reviewed Daily was hostess to one hour, the people of Arling- books suitable for reading by mothers of third grade. ton contributed \$9,012.76 to the first grade pupils. Mrs. Evematerial for kindergarten and program. second grade.

Coming Events

TODAY, FEB. 3
Mata & Hari, Women's Aid Association, Town Hall
Church School Parents, Universalist, 79 Hariow st., 8 p.m.
Golden Age Club, Library
St. Vincent's Guild, Matignon H. S.

7:30 a.m. Splash Pärty, Pk. Ave. Cong'i, 7:30 SUNDAY FEB. 6

MONDAY, FEB. 7 Legion Auxiliary, evening Anna Bradshaw Quild, Pl. St. Cong'l 1:30 p.m. St. Paul's Church teachers 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8 Heights Study Club Universalist Management Board, 7:4 Women's Mission Soc., Hts. Bapt., 8 White Cross Sewing, Trin. Bapt., 10 St. Paul's Church Council, 8 p.m. Social Alliance Sew., First Par., 10-4 Mother-Daughter Banquet, St. John's Episcopal Brackett P.T.A., 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9 Universalist Dept. Ed., church, 7:30 Inter Bible Club, Hts. Bapt. 6:30 pm Women's Soc., Calv. Meth., 8 p.m. Bushnell Group, Pl. St. Cong'l, 20 Maple Street, 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10 Matignon Guild, 2:30 p.m. St. Vincent's Guild Matignon, 2 p.m

[Correspondence]

To the Editor:

Last year, contract workmen employed by the School Committee were allowed to work in the Crosby school while classes were in session. The net result was a near tragedy. The school burned down workmen and laxity in school rules permitting workmen to operate in the schools while classes were in session were

I was wrong. It has been called to my atald Pettee, Mrs. Paul Heeger, but in the very rooms where

> Someone has a colossal I strenuously object to work of any nature being performed

The time to have done this painting was during the summer vacation or during the Christmas vacation. It's about time that some of our school officials took a course in planning and common sense.

Very truly yours, Frederick J. Romley

Arlington, Mass. It was announced that a spe- Dear Editor,

By whose authority or negliof their stores.

Recently I saw a little girl skipping along the sidewalk compelled to stop and turn aside by a car being driven off the sidewalk into the street. Perhaps an unfortunate accident will have to occur before some action will be taken against sidewalk parkers.

No one should have the right to endanger children by driving on and off the sidewalks.

The Arlington Advocate Arlington, Mass. Dear Sir The Board of Trustees of the

given it in the past year. accepted its items for the

paper and printed them in full. Your service to it has been a service to the Town, for you have familiarized the Town with its new acquisitions in Association during the past books, with its activities, and the many services it has to

> Most sincerely, Molly F. Yood

Secretary Board of Trustees

Mrs. Robert Donovan was Miss Elizabeth Phelan, chil- chairman of the coffee hour dren's librarian gave apprais- book reviews, assisted by Mrs. als of some of the books avail- J. A. Pierce, Mrs. Henry Whit-

On My Oath . . . by Frank Caldwell

felt that if you needed an operation, don't put it off. It means so many more days of good the end. I said to the nurse,

operation. She said have you his adenoids out. He smelt got Blue Cross. I said no I like a bunch of old dahlias. have yellow jaundice. Well, she said do you want to mortgage your house now or after the operation. I said I'm only here for a day or two. Here's seven hundred dollars. She said lay down on that day couch. I laid down and in ten minutes she said, Get up, Your money's spent. Imagine it. I said, Can't I have a room?

She showed me a room called Jupiter. It was out of this world. So were the prices. \$23 a day for a bed. Why, you can get a bed for \$1 a week at Fummersield's, and if you miss the payments, they operate on you for nothing. I finally ended up in a Ward. thought I was the new Doctor. there was the sheriff with a Everyone was there for an operation. The man in the bed going to pay or not?

It's funny that you men-|stenographer sat on the wrong tioned that, because I was tell- knee. Well, a nurse came in. ing my sister, Irene, the same I think she was trained in thing, the other day. I always Hall's barber college because

all she did was shave me. I noticed a patient way down right in and face the medi- doing in that man's nose. She said. That's not macaroni, I did and I'm glad of it. I that's a rubber tube, it's used went to the hospital and said for feeding. I went down to to the lady, I'm here for my see the man. He was having

I said is that really a feeding tube? He says yes it is. I gave him four dollars and told him to buy two more tubes. He said what's that for? I said well, ask the Doctor and the nurse to come in Sunday and have lunch with you. Just then, the Nurse said. There is a man to see you sir. I looked around and there was my life insurance man, Ed Connor. He looked at me. I looked so bad he took away his calendar.

Then they wheeled me into the operating room.

The ether was wonderful. It made you forget the charges. Ward 16. I forget the precinct. Besides, you meet such won-As soon as I entered, every- derful people when you're unone hollered, Hi Butch. They der ether. When I woke up, summons. He said, Are you

next to me was crazy. He kept | Next time I think I'll go to thinking he was in a free coun- the Morgan Memorial, or else try. Two beds away, an elder- I'll cut off the hang-nails myly man had knee trouble. His self.

THE SAGA OF THE FOUR Originally written for reading at the installation of 1955 officers

of Arlington Kiwanis Club, and dedicated to the newly-elected "There may be no tomorrow", said Sal Cannistraro, 'So let's live it up for a week.

'Let's follow the swarm t'where it's sunny and warm-

'The clime here's so cold and so bleak." So Sal Cannistraro got Johnny Spadaro To go along on the spree, But two weren't enough for a journey so tough-To have fun, they'd need at least three.

So they asked Jolly Charlie, who made up the parlay, Staying at home would be such a bore. Said he, "I'll not go down just to fill my tummy. "Im going down to play gin rummy,

"Gin rummy," said Dave, "Is one thing I crave." So he went along with the plan. And tomorrow we'll fly, Sal, John, Charles, and I Off to the South, to a man.

'And to do that, we'll need at least four

But as we wander in the wild blue yonder, Govenar, Cannistraro, Schultz and Spadaro, Like Mother Gooses' four men in a tub, There's a moral to heed—who runs may read: Only two belong to the Touchdown Club; And while Kiwanis numbers three of the four, One prefers to hear the Lions' roar: And lest my thought be left in the lurch, They don't even belong to the selfsame church.

No thought was given whether one had his roots in The Latin, the Slav or the Teuton. Just one thought—is he reg'lar, or is he a bore? As off to warmer climes we soar.

Kiwanian, Lion, Catholic, Jew, Americans all—'twould be well if a few More of our neighbors would seek and would borrow The brotherhood in action Without thought of faction Of Govenar, Cannistraro, Schultz, and Spadaro.

PRAISE IN VERSE

The recent news item, announcing the retirement from duty of Patrolman Charles J. Tynan, prompts me to take this form in showing my appreciation of a member of "Arlington's Finest".

Officer Tynan served for many years as traffic officer, being located at important and busy intersections, directing the safety of many thousands of young school children on their way to and from respective schools.

He did a superb job and, consequently, was known personally by both the young and old. I know he made a host of friends, so permit me to express my feelings in verse

"A Toast to a True Friend" (Composed in appreciation of the public services of as humble police officer, Legionnaire and Gentleman - Charles Joseph Tynan.)

"Here's luck to you, friend Charlie, You possess so many friends, You performed your duties cheerfully, With a joy that knows no end. But the best of all dear Charlie, And my thoughts of you shall be That your pleasant ways with children Is your wealth and that should be." John Henry Shea

FIRE ALARMS

On Wednedsay evening, Jan. Thank you so much for your 26, fire caused considerable damage to the home of Dr. Philip Shea at 31 Bailey rd.

> A defective oil burner was the cause of a fire at 25 Grove st. Friday at 2:33 a.m. Damage to the house, owned by Mary Daley and Nora Hurley, was slight.

An alarm was sounded Saturday, Jan. 29, at 1:49 p.m. was owned by Jack Klein. for a grass fire in a vacant lot

Massachusetts ave. and Hobbs family Wednesday at 12:54 ct., caused by a short circuit | p.m. in a Ford sedan owned by Ar-

age to the property, owned by Caroline Warnock. Considerable damage was caused by a fire in the basement of the George E. Davis

ing leaves on the front lawn

at 63-65 Thorndike st. was re-

ported, but there was no dam-

home at 194 Westminster ave. early Wednesday morning. An automobile on fire was badly damaged in a garage at 140 Scituate st. Wednesday morning at 8:12 a.m. The car

Smoke damage was caused by a fire in the basement of A fire was reported Satur- a home at 10 Park terr., ocday, Jan. 29, at 7:43 p.m. at cupied by the Edmund Burke

A.H.S. STUDENTS contributed \$96.37 to the March of Sunday, Jan. 30, at 12:23 Dimes fund last Thursday af-

p.m. fire danger due to burn- ternoon.

lem of our place in the World.

of the Security Council but what of the Specialized Agen- to apply for any gasoline racies which have brought improvement—economically, so-

We ask every president or program chairman to ask If you do not know, does your membership know

plishes its goal when organizations in this country give the United Nations the worst blow of all-ignoring it?

Missionary Soc., St. Paul's, 1:30 p.m. Women's Guild Pk. Ave. Cong'l., 10 Pk. Ave. Cong'l, Movies, Cartoons, health for you afterward. Go what's that piece of macaroni 10 a.m. Forum Belknap Trip, Pk. Ave. Cong'l

Open House at Youth Bidg. Pk. Ave. Cong'l, 12-1:30; 3:30-4:30 p.m. Laymen's League Supper, First Par-Couple's Club Discussion, Hts. Meth-

Paquinoxe Club, Calv. Methodist, 8

VOICES PROTEST

and we nearly lost a school house full of kids. Careless contributing factors in a near

After what had occurred at the Crosby school, I didn't believe that the Arlington School zel Cheever, Mrs. John K. Ber- | Committee would ever again a tray. They learn about fire- ry, Mr. and Mrs. James B. condone or sanction work of lington has in the recent past building and the proper use of Dunbar, Mrs. Edward H. Kit- any nature to be performed

in any of our schools while the schools are in session.

Miss Margaret Stoddard, will gence are many shop-keepers plan for the observance of along Massachusetts ave. al-World Day of Prayer by chil- lowed to drive and park their cars on the side walks in front

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Mrs. Carl Anderson, as hostfamous Mothers' March on Po- lyn Colcord, East Branch li- ess for the fourth grade, prelio . . . Last year's figure was brarian, was the guest review- sented Miss Ruth Scallan, er at the homes of Mrs. Rob- reading consultant for Arlingert Donovan and Mrs. James ton Schools, who discussed the Wilcox, presenting reading scope of fourth grade reading

> able for third and fifth grades, taker, Mrs. Robert MacKay, thur Duffy of 29 Bellington st. Mrs. Hollis Gott entertained Mrs. Henry Toczylowski, Mrs. the mothers of the fifth grade Joseph Licklider and Mrs. children and Mrs. James Norman Belden.





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Committee has announced the addition of many new supporters and the pledges of many others for further aid in the

coming weeks.
"Charlie" Kent, a former
Arlington High school football captain and Boston University star graduated from the Arlington school system, Boston University School of Education, attended Worcester State Teachers College Graduate Division, and is now attending Suffolk University Law School Evening Division.

Kent has been active with the youth of the town in both A.Y.A. and C.Y.O. groups. He is a member of the Arlington Lodge, B.P.O.E.

As a former public high porters say.

committeeman with both edu- portrayals to their credit. cational and business exper-

strive to develop the Arling- Jane, William Rodrick as Wilcational program." -

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The exhibition will remain on view throughout February.

Dies In Crash

Raymond Shepard, 28, of 45 Coolidge rd. died at Choate Memorial hospital in Woburn following an automobile accident early Sunday morning. According to police he suffered a fractured skull and other injuries when his car went out of control and overturned several times, after striking a curb.

His family was summoned to the hospital by local police.

-Capt. and Mrs. Robert Suermondt of 9 Ashland st. are enjoying a three week tour of the Carribean.

Qualifications Of Charles R. Kent Drama Club To Present The committee supporting Charles R. Kent for School Committee has announced the

On February 10, 11, 12, "The Late George Apley" by John P. Marquand, will be presented by the Arlington Friends of the Drama as its third major production of this

Marquand's dramatization of Boston and Bostonians in the 1912 era is an excellent story. Mr. George Apley is tremendously concerned with tradition, dignity, protocol, culture, and the love affairs of

The rest of the Apley family are concerned with these tion. things, more or less, as the State Teacher's Ass'n., Mass- dialogue that completes these

lems confronting the present erine Apley, John O. Parker to William Bogardus, educational system, his sup- as Roger, Warren Lindberg as Bear Badges were awarded Kent is presently employed ry, Trixy MacCormack as Swymer, Paul Martins, Herwith a Boston Insurance Firm. Margaret. These people are bert Knight, Dennis Knowlton, further qualified to serve the the club. All are experienced. Thomas Saliba and Walter Strictland and Earl Yuness. people of Arlington as a school All have long lists of excellent May; plus Gold Arrow and Sil-

"It is Mr. Kent's aim to as Amelia, Susan Erickson as Robert Young.

A group of English Mezzo- Kevin Rooney. Rooney has ap- thirteen Service Stars.

which achieved its highest de- rector and is well-versed in 20 Cheer Song. gree of refinement in eightheater. As writer, actor and In keeping with the Railroad teenth century England, is par- director, he is acquainted with Theme. Den 10 put on a skit ticularly adapted to producing all types of plays. His list of "I've Been Working on the delicate tones, brilliant sur- roles well done is a long one Railroad". The cast was Riface textures and rich sha- and he is ably suited to pilot chard Achstetter, Fred Far-

are represented in the show, Szafarz, together with the tal- son, Jonathan Hoffman and and the prints demonstrate the ented stage crew, have done William Rugg. Den Mother, unexcelled virtuosity and dig- much research in order to de- Mrs. Wilson, accompanied sign an authentic setting for them at the piano.

Barbara Horrigan is gathering costumes and Ann Robinson and her property committee are scurrying about to complete the job.

The forces of the club are again working together to produce a play that will be a source of a good evening's entertainment in "The Late George Apley".

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-Mrs. Joseph H. Gaudet of Ashaway, R. I., visited Arlington last week to accept the award given to her husband by the Menotomy Chapter of the D.A.R. Mrs. Gaudet was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Mantyla of School st. for two days follow-

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Pack 20 opened the January school with the Flag Ceremony, Color Guard by Den 6, ward Lewis received his Web- O'Brien. lo Award and was welcomed into Troop 6 by the Troop Leadthe fathers of the Denners can Legion. read the regular Denner Reports, a very amusing situa-

William Zink presented Wolf case may be. The scenes are Badges to Michael Mouris, school teacher and former humorous, the situations are William Durham, Peter Rugg, member of the Massachusetts provocatively funny, and the Bruce Rogers, George Khoury, Richard Guild, David Bregachusetts State Coaches Ass'n, scenes makes for a good play. kuist, Jay Anderson, and Samhe is well qualified to under- Dr. Volta Hall as George uel Knowles; Gold Arrow, Ronstand and deal with the prob- Apley, Edythe Avery as Cath- ald Monaco and Silver Arrow

Mr. Dole, Philip Burt as Hen- to Gary McCracken, George ver Arrow, William Bogardus:

Collection is now on exhibition where, and his debut on the coming Scouterall at the Town ker; Richard Guild, ventriloin the Reference Room of the Friends stage is happily Hall on Feb. 5. Charles Mar- quist; Frank Dettore, puppet; digan lead the Cubs in sing- Mel Mardigian, Richard Av-Mr. William Casey is the di- ing "Old Akela" and the Pack ery, tumbling.

rington, Jeffrey Levenson,

Den 12, some dressed as

3 O'Briens Open Law Office Here

The opening of a law office at 319 Massachusetts ave. was announced today by William J. O'Brien Jr., his sister, Margaret A. O'Brien, and his twin brother, John H. O'Brien.

The three attorneys are life-Pack meeting in Brackett long residents of Arlington and will engage in the general practice of law under the firm Martin Hoffman presiding. Ed- name of O'Brien, O'Brien, and

William Jr. is a member of the Arlington School Commiter. The Denners read their tee and a past commander of New Year's Resolutions and Arlington Post of the Ameri-

> John is chairman of the Arlington Democratic Town Committee and chairman of the Town Meeting Members of Precinct 3.

Margaret is also a Town Meeting member and active in several local women's organiz-

girls, with Mrs. Revel. den mother, put on a skit singing 'Oh, Susanna''. Mrs. Powers was pianist. Cubs taking part were David Alcorn, Bobby Col-"With the knowledge of cur- among the fine acting crew David Anderson and Frederic burn, James Murray, Paul Rerent business methods, he is that compose the members of Farrington; plus Gold Arrow, vell, David Sheehan, David

A Talent Time was announced and Talent Scout Joe Milton C. Paige Jr. as How- Gold Arrow to Douglas Town- Callahan went through the auience," a spokesman said. ard Boulder, Virginia Walker send and 2 Silver Arrows to dience picking out volunteers. Remarkable performan c e s Lion Badges were presented were given by Paul Martins, ton school system to a point son, Betty Center as Agnes, to Arthur Guild, Richard Ber- song; John Curtin, dance; Gawhere it will be unsurpassed Florence Barnes as Eleanor tocci, Francis Mouris, David ry Anderburg, Donald Duck in both its facilities and edu- Apley, and George A. Moors Bjork, William Zink and Ro- imitation, Richard Callahan, as Horatio, have been seen bert Kilty; Lion Badge and piano; Billy Bogardus, Tom more recently, either in leads Gold Arrow to Richard Calla- Saliba, vocal duet; Christoor excellent supporting roles. han, Robert Parker, Douglas pher Martin, humorous songs; New members to the Townsend, Dennis Nolan and Ken Magnuson, piano; Fran-Friends stage are Agnes John Gallant. Ten Denner cis Mouris, piano; Kathie Al-Grace, Bernadine Brooks, and Stripes were awarded and derson, song; Doug Townsend, Bob Parker, Peter Baker, vopeared in productions else- Attention was called to the cal trio; Gary McCracken, po-

> Unitarianism was the religion of such historians as George Bancroft, John Motley, Francis Parkman and William H. Prescott. First Congregational Parish

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ruary, 1955, the return day of this

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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twen-tieth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five. John J. Foley, Register. 27jan3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the

trust estate under the will of
Arthur N. Tappan
late of Arlington in said County,
deceased, for the benefit of
Daniel L. Tappan and others The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allow-ance their first account.

pointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should ale a writor your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of Febru-ary 1955, the return day of this ten appearance ten o clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of February 1955, the return day of this

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this four-teenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nine-teenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-John J. Foley, Register. 20jan3w

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

late of Arlington in said County,

of Boston in the County of Suffolk, praying that he be appointed execuor your attorney should file a writ-

Cambridge before ten o'clock in the Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of January in the year one John J. Foley, Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of ower of sale contained in a cer tain mortgage deed given by William F. McLaughlin and Emily L. McLaughlin, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety, to Arlingember 20, 1952 and recorded in the South District Registry of Deeds for Middlesex County, Book 7996, Page 383, for breach of the conditions of of foreclosing the same will be sold Friday, the eighteenth day of remises conveyed by said mertgage

buildings thereon situated in said First Judge of said Court, this nine Arlington and shown as lot 66 on teenth day of January in the yea Arlington, Mass." drawn by Fred A. Joyce, Surveyor dated February 12. 930 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at end of recrd book 5488 and bounded and de-NORTHERLY by Orlando Ave. by curved line, sixty-two and 65/100

EASTERLY by lot 58 on said plan eighty-seven and 65/100 (87.65) feet. SOUTHERLY by lots 59 and 62 or WESTERLY by lot 65 on said planseventy-seven and 81/100 (77.81) feet 6,331 square feet of land." subject to taxes assessed as of Janf any there may be now in force and applicable. \$500, will be required to be paid in eash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Others terms will be announced at the sale. January 18, 1955 ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE

By William D. Israel, Treasurer Present Holder of said mortgage.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the

Mildred L. Goodale late of Arlington in said County. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain in-struments purporting to be the last William J. Walsh, Junior of Bedford in said County and

Richard A. A. Martin of Sarasota in the State of Florida, praying that they be appointed exexuters thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the orendon on the fourth day of February 1955, the return day of this Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,

First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five. John J. Butler, Register.



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PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth M. Peatfield late of Arlington in said County, will of said deceased by

Laurence L. Barber of Arlington in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

late of Arlington in said County, A petition has been presented to

PROBATE COURT.

said Court, praying that Ann L. Kiley of Arlington in said County, be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a writ-ten appearance in said Court at ambridge before ten o'clock in the orenoon on the eleventh day of Feb-Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this teenth day of January in the year eighteenth day of January in the one thousand nine hundred and fifty-

year one thousand hine hundred and five. John J. Foley, Register.

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The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT.

Edward H. Bailey, Executor and Trustee, of Wellesley, located in the County of Norfolk and said Com-

sented to said Court by James F. Ryan and Muriel Ryan, of said Artitle in the following described land: A certain parcel of land with the

enue 103.81 feet; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Harriet Salter 120.57 feet: Northeasterly by land now or formerly of James A. Bailey 85.90 feet; Southeasterly by now or formerly of James P. and The above-described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under rifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House). n or before the fourteenth day of February next.

taken as confessed and you will be orever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered there-Witness, John E: Fenton, Esquire,

Unless an appearance is so filed

day of January in the year nineteen Attest with Seal of said Court.

622 Mass. Ave. Arlington, Mass.)

To all persons interested in the Alice McColgan of Arlifigton in said County, an

or your attorney should file a written Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thir-

John J. Foley, Register.



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monwealth; Gage Bailey, Executor and Trustee, of Cambridge, located in the said County of Middlesex; Anna C. Brennan, of Waltham, losex; Ruberta B. Hesseltine, of Bel-mont, located in the said County of

buildings thereon, situate in said Ar-lington, bounded and described as Southwesterly by Westminster Av-

all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on setting forth clearly and spe-

oy or for you, your default will be ecorded, the said petition will be idge of said Court this eighteenth

SYBIL H. HOLMES. Atty. Francis Keefs

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesdx, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

insane person The guardian of the property of Alice McColgan



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